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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1845.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

WEDNESDAY, August 27, 1845. 8 o'clock A. M.—The association met accord-ing to adjournment. The session was opened with ing to adjournment. The a

Voted, that Rev. Mr. Temple, lately of the Smyrna mission, be invited to preach the communion sermon to-morrow afternoon.

Voted, that the Derry association appoint the next preaches.

next preacher.

Voted, that the association recommend to the churches to observe the last Friday in September as a day of fasting and prayer, on account of the low state of religion.

Rev. Mr. Beckwith plead the peace cause; Rev. Mr. Bullard the Massachusetta Sabbath School Society, Rev. Mr. Niles the Seaman's Friend Society, and Rev. Dr. Edwards the Society for the Sanctification of the Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Temple plead the cause of Foreign Missions, and Rev. Mr.

The committee on calling a state Sabbath convention reported. As several conventions of the friends of the Sabbath have been held in differen parts of the United States, for consultation of the best ways and means for the diffusion of information by united example and kind moral influe of persuading all persons to abstain from worldly business, travelling and amusements, to attend to the public worship of God on the Lord's day, and as such conventions have been thought to be useful, therefore

ider the expediency of calling a state Sab-onvention, and should they judge best, to the calling of such convention at such me and place as they may judge expedient.

Fated, to appoint a committee to take into conideration the expediency of holding conventions
or foreign missions. Committees were appointed
in both of these subjects, and the association voted

Rev. Dr. Lord reported a letter address the Free Church of Scotland, which, with some modifications, was adopted.

NEW HAMPSHIRE EDUCATION SOCIETY. At 1-2 past 11 o'clock A. M., the New Hamp shire Education Society held its annual meeting, Rev. Dr. Lord in the chair.Rev. Dr. Richards, secretary, presented the annual report. It was a docnecessity of multiplying the number of preachers, and the great care necessary in the selection of

NEW HAMPSHIRE BIBLE SOCIETY.

WEDNESDAY P. M. Society was attended, Rev. Mr. Woods in the chair. The annual report was presented by Rev.

Rev. Dr. Edwards presented the following res-

and in it he speaks to man, it is the right and the duty of each individual as he has opportunity, not only to read it but study it, especially on the Sabbath; and as he there learns the will of God, it is his right, his duty and his privilege, to obey it. 1.2 past 4 o'clock, the association resumed

Voled, that the next annual meeting of this body be held at Newport. The pastoral letter was read and adopted.

Rev. Dr. McGill of Pennsylvanis, gave an exposition of the resolution of the General Assembly (Old School) on the subject of slavery. He said that there were three parties in the Presbyterian church; one, that held that it was an institution justified by the Bible. This was a small party. majority, admitting that slavery was sinful, and yet that the church had no cognizance over it, as it was a civil institution; and another, that me who held slaves were not to be censured by the church therefor. After hearing this exposition the committee to whom was referred the resolution of the General Assembly, reported.

RESOLUTIONS ON SLAVERY. Whereas aundry documents on the subject of slavery have been presented to the consideration of this body; and whereas the Gen. Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the U. States, at its last meeting at Cincinnati, after much consideration the Presbyterian church of the U. States, at its laneeting at Cincinnati, after much consideration adopted and published certain views and resolutions on the subject of elavery; and whereas the Ger. Assembly then instructed its respected deegate to the General Association of New Hamp shire to propose these views and resolutions to

lred, that this General Association is not

to the priest.

Creator on mankind, but the contrary.

Resolved, that in the judgment of this association, the government of God is strictly moral and
consistent, and consequently that the recognition
of slavery, though that be admitted as a subject
of divine legislation under the Old Testament,
and as not directly and formally prohibited under
the New Testament, does not prove that slavery is
an institution of God, as a matter of right; but
only proves his wise and benevolent regulation
and restraint of it as a matter of fact, and that in

only proves his wise and benevolent regulation and restraint of its as matter of fact, and that in this respect it is mainly parallel to other admitted social and moral evila; as for instance, polygamy and disorce, which things were suffered in a rude age for the hardness of men's hearts, but are inconsistent with true virtue, and are intended to be done away in Christ, through progressive knowledge and benevolence produced in the churches by the Holy Spirit.

Rasoleed, that our glorious Lord Jeaus Christ not being a temporal prince, a king of this world, and his church not being a political institution but entirely separate and dissinct from the state, therefore, any interference on his part or their part with the laws and usages of the state, or any physical opposition to it in their spiritual or ecclesiastical character, inasmuch as the state is in its own order equally of divine appointment, would be unwarranted, extra official, and out of harmony with the plan of divine wisdom. But had Jeaus Christ, while he recognized the divine authority of the state, anentioned any of its tyranical abuses, that would have refuted the arguments for his divine mission. By equality of reasoning should his churches, while they subsist in acknowledgement of the civil power, and in supposed peaceable relation to it, justify any of the inconsistently with their distinctively sacred character and privileges; they would dishonor the gospel and deserve the rebuke of their brethren.

Resolved, that any justification of slavery as a system, or of the principle of slavery, whether

gospel and deserve the rebuke of their brethren.

Resolved, that any justification of slavery as a system, or of the principle of slavery, whether that justification be direct, or implied, on the part of any christian church; as a violation of the moral law and of Christ's new commandment, and is derogatory to the christian character and calling.

Resolved, that the association deeply regrets the greatly modified, if not entirely changed position, which has been taken by the General Assembly, because as that body does no where deny the essential validity of slavery itself, but only rejects the incidental evils of it, it becomes liable to the charge which some might prefer, of invisiously justifying the principle of slavery, and attempting to throw around this unestural and ruinous institution the sanction of the Bible.

Remired, that while this association is constrained to believe, that the Gen. Assembly has taken side postulas in republing at all while it has reason to fear not only that that body one ye uncharitably tende on the account of the charitably tende on the account of the charitably though purity criticacion that account, but it is authority may be classication would not be understood as justifying the uncharitable steins of any church, in puritying steel from slavery, or indiscriminate desunction of excellent contact and the elements of a special excellent contact and the elements of a special excellent contact and the elements of any church, in puritying steel from slavery, or indiscriminate desunction of all excellent contact and the elements of any church, in puritying steel from slavery, or indiscriminate desunction of all excellent contact, and even that it will severe be absolutely what is not likely to be practically true, that also eye will ever be removed by eccelentation; and even that it will sever be absolutely what is not likely to be practically true, that also eye will ever be removed by eccelentation; and even that it will sever be absolutely what is not likely to be practically true, that also eye will ever be removed by eccelentations of any state of the commercial that the even of the comes us to make the sound and practical distinction that true will be traves, and wheat will be wheat, until the end of time, when the language of the comes us to make the sound and practical distinction that true will be traves, and wheat will be wheat, until the end of time, when the language of the comes us to make the sound and practical distinction that true will be traves, and wheat will be wheat, until the end of time, when the language of the comes us to make the sound and practical distinction that true will be traves, and wheat will be wheat, until the end of time, when the language of the comes used to the comes used to some the comes of the comes and more of the churches of this country, and so restri

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Missionary Society held its annual meeting,
Rev. Mr. Burnham in the chair. Rev. Mr. Bouton

The annual rev.

The annual rev. led in the devotional exercises. The annual report was read by Rev. Mr. Stone, secretary of the society. Forty-nine churches have been assisted during the past year. One has assumed the society for the soci the shadow of death, without a shudder.

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Only four weeks from the day he professed
the shadow of death, without a shudder.

Only four weeks from the day he professed
Christ before men, his remains were taken to the
church, and his funeral attended by a very large
concourse of people.

Though his race as a christain was short, I trust.

verted Armenian who was urged to go to confession, and finally, with great reluctance and led by his father, he went. The father watched him, and when the young man was questioned, instead of answering in the usus way, he turned to questioned ing the priest, and pressed him so hard that the sling the priest, and pressed him so hard that the sling than the stripe does not need latter was made to confess to him rather than he character. He shines in the beauty of holiness Syria.—Rev. Mr. Thompson speaks of the already. His joyful alacrity and willing zeal pro-STRIA.—Rev. Mr. Thompson speaks of the Druze and Maronite war, and says that in some districts there has been no burning, while in one district three thousand houses have been consumed. The distress of the people is represented as very great, and the compassion of the people of

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The Hollis Professorship in Harvard Coffeen is

American Sunday School Union.

Thursday Morning.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE HOME MISSIONAN SOCIETY.

At 10 o'clock A. M., the New Hampshire Home
Missionary Society held its annual meeting. at death, and the consequent denial of a future served in the appointment of the first professor state? And if there be anything in the "shiding These are questions for present and serious con-scale" lower and worse than this, it would be counted "worthy the fellowship and sympathy of swered in the negative by all who would see the all liberal christians," provided only that it would Statutes of Hollis, and the solemn pledges given

the responsibility of variating the own insulface.

The whole makes of communication of the c

bosses—A letter from the mission at Bornes, dated March 6, 1845, intimates the possibility that the mission there may die out, and yet we are exhorted not to despair. The Disks cherish an increasing respect for the Sabbath, and many of their habitations of cruelty have been converted in the consent to the seme on the consent to the seme on the consent to the same time avowing that the Bible into the same time avowing the the Bible into the sa BROOSA.—Mr. Schneider, under date of Feb.
10, speaks of some opposition, and of much that is encouraging. He mentions the case of three industrial that is encouraging. He mentions the case of three industrial that is defended that is encouraging. He mentions the case of three industrial that is defended to the state of the beart. There may industrial that is decaded to cases where this may be the language of cided and christian manner. Mention is also made of the death of a pious Armenian. He died in peace and triumph, a scene quite new to the natives, and which has made a deep impression.

At a later date, April 25, Mr. 8. speaks of a converted Armenian has a way usered to reignous denomination, to consult on a subjects connected with the administration of the state of the heart. There may in this sense the Bible is not to them a "bond of fellowship." Their union, if it can be called such, rests on another basis,—on the love of something of monopolics in trades and commerce—the encouragement of griculture—the establishment of publics choosles throughout the empire, for the bender to public schools throughout the empire, for the bender to public schools throughout the empire, for the bender to public schools throughout the empire, for the bender that is we will not now inquire.

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Can you not get some one else? What if we can?

We wish for you the moral influence, upon your public schools throughout the empire, for the bender of a lice school (which by the way might safely be dispensed to the proposed to be are a few proposed to be are a pensed with)-the forming of a regular standing The Hollis Professorship in Harvard Conege is now vacant by the death of Dr. Ware. How soon a successor will be appointed is not known; but in the interim it may be well to bring out the high ground of modern civilization, it is hard-the high ground of modern civilization. anese, some facts showing what are the character and qualifications which the future Hollis Professor till she completely emerge from the barbarism of should and still possess, if appointed in good faith. In our article two weeks since, we quoted the eleventh article of Holis' "Rules, Orders, and Statutes," in which he says, "That the person, chosen from time to time to be a professor, be a man of solid learning in dignity of some december of the person, the says of solid learning in dignity of some december of the person. God is appealed to. Four days from the conflagration just named, appeared the plague of locusts. They are described as having no wings, and as being in size and appearance, very much like full grown grasshoppers. They were numerous being in size and appearance, very much like full grown grasshoppers. They were numerous being in size and appearance, very much like full grown grasshoppers. They were numerous being in size and appearance, very much like full grown grasshoppers. They were numerous being in size and appearance, very much like full grown grasshoppers. They were numerous being in size and appearance, very much like full grown grasshoppers. They were numerous being in size and appearance, were numerous being in size and appearance, very much like full grown grasshoppers. They were numerous being in size and appearance, were numerous being in size and appearance, with the support of the cord will not want for laborers in his vineyard; and in getting them, he will get others and not you, reluctant disciple, to share the honor of his approbation, and the joys of holy obedience. He will get others to add lively stones to his spiritual building, and give them the blesseedness of roiccing in the glory and beauty it shall have when the top-stone is added unto it.

That the terms "sound or orthodox," were understood, is evident to the sagacity of statesments, the position of courts, or the sagacity of statesments, the position of mations, so nuch as the unseen and unacknowledged inflight building, and give them the blesseedness of roiccing in the glory and beauty it shall have when the top-stone is added unto it.

The LIBERAL SYSTEM.

Liberality, like most other words, has a true and their thoughts on Mr. Wordshort of the sum of those of those who look for the milerant in the sagacity of statesment, the position of courts, or the sagacity of statesment, the proposition to these, orthodox or evant gelical sentiments, as now understood, is evident to the sagacity of statesment, the proposition to these, orthodox

roversy whether these thirteen students were aid-id in their education by state funds?

FETE DIEU.—"The Feast of God" is a Roman Catholic festival, and was celebrated at Omi-AN INQUIRER AFTER TRUTH,

and a friend to the state college.

BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

MUSICAL CONVENTION AND TEACHERS' CLASS .- garb that could win the admiration of This annual series of musical meetings, which may with propriety be called the Boston Musical of this procession, was a representation of may win propriety be called the Boston Musicari on Pestival, commenced at the Odeon on Tuesday, and God! a figure consisting chiefly of a large dazzling eye, which was carried aloft and given by Mr. Man on on elementary instruction, and on teaching vocal music in classes, and in common schools; by Mr. Webb on secular music; by Mr. Johnson on ped. All this glaring idolatry and direct parts. horough base and harmony; by Mr. Root on the nation of the second commandment, in formation and delivery of the voice; and by Mr.
Russell on elocution. Addresses were also delivered by Rev. Mr. Seely of Connecticut, Mr.
Peck, editor of the Boston Musical Review, Mr. Bird of Watertown, and the veteran N. D. Gould, on subjects connected with the immediate object of the meetings. From four to five hours of each to be wished, that the inhabitants of Quebec meetings. day were devoted to the practice of church music learn righteousness from the judgments which under the direction of Mr. Mason, and to glees and part songs under the direction of Mr. Webb; interspersed with such critical remarks and instructions by these gentlemen as were calculated off the rule of Holland, and established as an to improve the taste and promote a correct and chaste style of performance. Mr. Johnson's lectures were, of course, designed to make scientific dred and fifty-three, containing twenty-five these

The evenings were spent in practising the subtime choruses of Handel, Haydn, and other authors, accompanied by the full, rich-toned *hppletonian organ of the Academy. The grand vocal
the bishops, who of course are well paid for then chorus of a choir of natural voices, numbering over three hundred, was truly sublime, and may be supposed to have well nigh reached the effect designed by the immortal c

concert of sacred music was given, at which a selection of the best nusic was performed. The magnificent opening, "The Lord is great," by Righini, in C. Minor, was truly overwhelming, and filled the mind with such inswers of great," and is suppossed to their conversion of the conve filled the mind with such images of greatness and grandeur in connection with the awful subjects, as can be but seldom realized. Handel's
Hallelujah too, was given with a spirit, energy
and vocal power, worthy of this greatest of clus

The utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed during the whole ten days's exercises; nor
were the hours devoted to discussion unpleasautly or unprofitably spent. On Friday the class,
after passing several resolutions, amongst which
were the following, adjourned to meet at the same
place, on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1846.

Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1846.

sees of public worship, that in our opinion it ld be well for the churches to revive this cusof the ancient Hebrews and primitive chris-Resolved, that the very pleasant and happy nod of Canada has sent a respectful be

hours we have passed together during the last letter, with accompanying resolutions on the solution days shall not be forgotten, but shall be cherished until we meet again another year, and shall animate us to renewed energy in our labors.

Resolved, that we regard these animal meetings

United States, disapproving decidedly of the solution of the solution

Resolved, that the thanks of the convention be tendered to the Rev. Mr. Seely, and Messrs. Peck, Bird and Gould, for their valuable lectures before For the Boston Recorder.

Catholic festival, and was celebrated at Quebec on the Sabbath before the first of the great fire with which that city has been visited the The holy day was profuned by the pass season. The holy day was profuned by the p ing of a long procession of priests and me through the streets, clothed in every variety

tures were, of course, designed to make scientific musicians; Mr. Root's to make good singers, and Mr. Russell's to promote a clear and distinct delivery of the words, a matter of no small importance in vocal music.

Anothing thrives among the stagmant and importance in vocal music.

sday evening, 26th, a most successful THE JEWS.—Constantinople is said to

Resolved, that we view with joy the evidence a every side that music is becoming more valued. on every side that music is becoming more valued, and is being introduced among all classes of the community, and we pledge ourselves to do all in an power to advance the progress of this good vorts.

Resolved, that as church music is a part of pubc wordship divinedly appointed, and made obligation of the best with the progress of the specific Resolved, that as church music is a part of public worship divinedly appointed, and made obligatory on all who have the ability to unite therein, that the performance of this duty should not be confined to the choir, but should extend throughout the congregation, at least once during each season of divine service.

Resolved, that since chanting is a form of music companies the evolution of the bloom on a level with Tom Paine, shows clearly low on a level with Tom Paine, shows clearly low on a level with Tom Paine, shows clearly low on the configuration of the bloom of the configuration of the configuration of the bloom of the configuration of t

United States, disapproving decidedly of the tion of the late assembly at Louisville on that s teresting and beneficial to those who attend them. Resolved, that the high musical attainments and rebuke, there can be no question. It is fully accordance with the spirit of christianity, and the emy of Music, and their associates, command our highest respect and confidence; and we hereby present to them our sincere thanks for their attentions. n be patronage to an evil so dark and glaring as the

1640-being purchased of the Indians at a fi LADIES' INSTITUTE.

This institution is located in Boston, East street lace. Office, 446 Washington street. It is parcularly devoted to the spiritual and moral train-

to suspend the travel on the Lord's day. All the directors of the several sections have now come to the determination to run only six days of the week, it is generally believed that at the next session of our Legislature an act will be passed to close the canals on Sunday.—N. Y. Com. .htm.

The Book War and

THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF CONNECTICUT .--Here is ary exercises at this seminary of sacred science, what any occurred last week. On Monday and Tuesday can find joint committee of the Board of Trustees and less than fibe Pastoral Union, attended the public examination, of which they spoke in their report in terms Noch nation, of which commendation. Being myself an eye wit-loss on Tuesday, I cannot withhold the expres-sion of my gratification at the promptness, thor-briefly, br oughness and familiarity with the subjects coming in review, manifested by the several classes, ing in review, manuested by the several classes, which would do credit to our older seminaries; and not least with the clear and satisfactory answers other lane. riven in systematic theology. On Wednesday, far held their meetings. In the evening, Prof. Hook-er delivered an address before the Nettleton beaut thetorical Society. On Thursday was the anninary, when nine of the students forma delivered interesting addresses, containing just cannot fa and important sentiments, and reflecting great credit on their own talents in composition and

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD. The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions will be held in Brooklyn, New York, to commence on Tuesday with next, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Mark work, Hopkins, D. D., President of Williams College, s expected to preach the annual sermon on the evening of that day. The meeting will probably adjourn on the following Friday,

PARLOR MAGAZINE AND MOTHER'S MAGAZINE. to the Arrangements have been made for issuing these popular periodicals simultaneously at New York the edit

We would call attention to Dr. Dix's ad- to nent in our columns. He has for twelve Bishop Ha rears devoted himself to the diseases of the eye, and has lately returned from visiting the hospitals of Europe, where the diseases of this organ are particularly attended to. We have in various innnces witnessed his treatment of diseased eyes, No one of the der Von House entire confidence in his skill in this department of medical practice.

We are informed that Rev. Mr. Fairchild POETRY has received and accepted a unanimous invitation from the new church in South Boston to become their pastor. It is expected that he will
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The First Congregational Society in of Providence, a unanimous call to become their

The Editors' Cable.

THE DUTY OF AMERICAN WOMEN TO THEIR W

As to the practicability of the plan here pro- it ma posed to secure the salvation of our country, every reader will judge for himself. And there may possibly be differences of opinion among the most intelligent and patriotic. But as to the tendencies, of the volume to arrest attention and give a fresh mpulse to the public mind on the deeply interestng subject to which it relates, there can be no La question. It is clearly the effusion of a gifted F mind, of a warmly patriotic and christian heart. a Its appeal to our sensibilities as Americans and 9 followers of Christ is irresistable. The facts which it arrays in lucid order and graphic lan guage—and the reasonings founded on them, can-not be read and pondered as they should be, Ohn. author to answer that inquiry deserves prayerful "7" consideration. We leave it for our renders to procure the volume and look over the whole plan in detail, rather than give them a brief and imperservice will be rendered to the cause so eloquent

THE PRINCIPLE OF PROTESTANTISM, AS RELATED BY THE PRESENT STATE OF THE CHURCH.

By Prof. Schaff, of the Theological Seminary, of the German Reformed church, pp. 215. Boston:

B. Perkins & Co. 1845. We cannot claim to have given this elaborate

ore than slightly glanced at, that it will about lantly repay any one for any amount of atter ne may bestow upon it. It is clearly the work of no ordinary mind, and is marked by an independence and originality of thought which commend Ac it to the attention of all who love to think, and to Prof. 8. has but recently arrived in this co

nd taken charge of the professorship of church when istory and hiblical literature in the German meminary at Gettysburg. The original of the por ugural address, delivered at Reading in Octo- to ber last. It has been enlarged and changed in some respects with a desire to give a more perfect view of the author's position than could be given within the brief compass of a spoken address. I it have a degree of novelty about it, it has also much far-reaching thought, and will commend it-self to the intellectual epicore as a "dainty dish."

Festur. A Poem by Philip James Bailey, Barrister at Lew. First American edition. Boston:
B. B. Muzzey.
This is a poem of 412 pages, and was first pub-

lished in England six years since. It has produced there "no little sensation," and while all the critics have been ready to yield to it the merit of a "grant sensation." it of a "great poem,"-to call it, in the language Music of Bulwer, "a most remarkable and magnificent production," some have thought it too irreverent to deserve an unqualified commendation. "The to deserve an unqualified commendation. "The the philosophy of the poem of Festus," says R. H. se Horne, is to show the ministry of evil as a purifice,? That it has enough of the "true passion" of poetry, and abounds in original and splendid imagery, none will question, but what judgment Crocker & B. American readers will pass upon the book, re-mains to be seen. This we know, that it must be read through, candidly and carefully, before an opinion can be eagely and safely offered. We

erefore suspend our notice just here of letters concerning the history of the first partial in Scituate. Printed by S. N. Dickinson.

aps our readers may recollect that a few COMMUTATI the ago we noticed a pamphiet, entitled "An eccleeiastical controversy." It contained a cor-respondence between Rev. Daniel Wight, Jr., and John R. Turner, Esq., concerning the dissolution of connection between the first church and parish Govern in Scituate. We cannot enter into the details of the controversy. Those who wish to be particulated deeply into

Sultu's

FETE DIEU .- "The Feast of God" is a Roman Sabath before the first of the great fires thich that city has been visited the present in the holy day was profused by the pass. is a God dgeth in the earth "—and it were devouly rished, that the inhabitants of Quebec might righteousness from the judgments which he

rule of Holland, and established an inde-t government, with Leopold for its head, it out inteen convenes, new, it has four his and fifty-three, containing twenty-five thous-lle, and worse than useless monks and nuas, and thrives among the stagmant and imporeropulation of four millions, except the the clergy have money enough and to or erecting and embellishing churches aries for priests, and no office or place obtained unless through the in ps, who of course are well paid for their ices. The ecclesiastics, colleges and , with scarcely an exception are under the

ed out upon them.

Jews.-Constantinople is said to contain scattered throughout the Turkish empire. r means used for their conversion, intended by Dr. Leitner, who has erted and baptized through the instru-of Mr. Schauffler. The first six weeks m between five and six hundred ng of a wide and effectual door

ained by the Foreign Evangelical Socie-w York, has become united to the Cana-Missionary Society-the mission with what it will ultimately acc

ered that the Catholics were the orig-ers of this city, and that it forms yet one mg holds of popery in the land, we look ers of this city, and that it forms yet on, as encouraging the hope that Roman-lsewhere and every where, be defeated to to destroy the influence of the Bible hase of our youthful mind. But the Roake it not very kindly that they are not ed to have every thing in their own way-confidently, "Did you live in a delation ie's Age of Reason should be used as a book in schools?" The question would be inent one, if the Romanist were bold enough ow, that the word of God is as false and imhis view, as the " Age of Reason" is, in of the christian. This placing of the Bible level with Tom Paine, shows clearly how f christianity there is in the heart of Ro

Canada has sent a respectful but earnest with accompanying resolutions on the sub-slavery, to the moderator of the General ably, Old School Presbyterian church of the States, disapproving decidedly of the seof the late assembly at Louisville on that sub Of the propriety of such remonstrance and ke, there can be no question. It is fully in rdance with the spirit of christianity, and the at law of fraternal love, to rebuke offending hren, and endeavor to convince them that the their responsibilities to the Head of the nage to an evil so dark and glaring olding undying men in hopeless bondage.

IAVERHILL, in this state, was first settled in e-being purchased of the Indians at a fair ce. The first settlers from Newbury, were ine nest settlers from Newbury, were in number, exclusive of Rev. John Ward, minister. Under him the first church was red in 1645, and consisted of fourteen mem-eight males and six females. The main eb of the settlement was, to "become partakers he blessed ordinances of Christ, that their souls th be refreshed, by the continual incesse of sich grace." How few are the towns settled is day on this hallowed and sublime pringht be refreshed, by the continual int

COMMENCEMENT AT CAMBRIDGE.-Wed week, was commencement day at Cambridge, the college exercises were of usual interest. legree of A. R. was conferred on the men of the graduating class, sixty-one in nu I. besides three others to whom this

ee of D. D. was conferred on Rev. Ballon, 2d. The degree of L L D. on n. Benjamin Merrill, Henry Wheaton, John M. the degrees had been conferred, His Es-

ncy Governor Brigge addressed the presof the college, and read some reso Board of Overseers, commending the presi-tis fidelity and wisdom in the management of university. To these resolutions, and the renending the presieks of Gov. Briggs, President Quincy replied

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The First Congregational Society in Wethersfield, Ct., have given the Rev. Dr. Tucker of Poroidence, a unanimous call to become their their seems to have been an occasion, and while the sentiment is always elevated and pure, they Fry The First Congregational Society in Withershold, C., laver given the Mex. D. Turke the summer and the fifty pieces, for each of which the section and while a summer and the first pieces.

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swheth it arrays in lucid order and graphic language—and the reasonings founded on them, cannot be read and pondered as they should be, without compelling the inquiry, "Lord, what with then have me to do?" And the effort of the suther to answer that inquiry deserves prayeful consideration. We leave it for our readers are knowness. The counter the volume and look over the whole plan as detail, rather than give them a brief and imperience will be rendered to the causes or cloquent-ip lended in these pages.

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George Wilson, the driver of the carriage which was overturned by the locomotive at the recent collision in Broadway, Albany, resulting in the death of Mrs. Anthony, having been arrested on a charge of manslaughter, was held to bail to answer at the next term of General Sessions. The Rev. John B. Warren, editor of the Protestant, died at New Orleans on the 13th ult.

Marriages.

In this city, on Sunday evening hast, at the New Jerusalem Church, by Rev. T. Worcester, Mr. G. T. Hawley, to Miss Harriet C. Tuttle.

On Thusday evening, Aug. 28th, by Rev. Mr. Woart, of Christ Church, Emery Howes, to Mary Curley, both of Boston.

On Sunday evening, by Rev. Baron Stow, Mr. Ames B. Porter, to Miss Adeline Stevens, all of this city.

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mr. George Stockwell, to Mrs. Hannah R. Whitney; Mr. Thomas D. Smith, to Mise Caroline E. Carpenter; 29th ult, Robert Hareford Hare, Eagle of Philadelphia, to Mise Caroline, daughter of the late J. W. C. Fleming, Eag. Gr. New Bedford.

In Charlestown, 25th inst., by Rev. Hubbard Winslow, Mr. Geo. F. Rout of Now York city, to Miss Mary Olive, daughter of Charles Woodman, Esq.

In Chelsea, on Sunday evening, by Rev. Mr. True, Mr. George W. Odell of this city, to Miss Huldah D. Clark, formerly of Nobleboro', Me. In Cambridgeport, on Sabbath evening last, by Rev. R. W. Cushman of Boston, Mr. John H. Macomber of Charlestown, to Miss Aliento Deew of C. In Somerville, on Monday evening, Mr. James L. Starr, to Miss Edizabeth W., Start, No. Miss Edizabeth W., Start on Mr. John H. Macomber of Charlestown, to Miss Aliento Deew of C. In Somerville, on Monday evening, Mr. James L. Starr, to Miss Edizabeth W., daughter of Dr. S. Whitney of F.

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Hannah P. Richardson.

In Waterboro, Me., Aug. 10, Mr. Charles C.

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In this city, Francis G., youngest son of the late William Blackstock, aged 29: 27th ult, Edward Cheney, Eeg, late of Montreal, 39: 30th ult, Geno, youngest son of Mr. Joshus S. Hayward, S. 30th ult, William B. Adams, Eeg, 55: a native of New Jersey, and served as an officer in the U. S. Wednesd Army during the late war.

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REDEMPTION. Arise, shine, for thy light is come .- Ina. lx. 1 BY WILLIAM B. TAPPAR.

Hark! 'tis the prophet of the skies Proclaims redemption near;
The night of death and bondage flies,

Zion from deepest shades of gloom Awakes to glorious day; Her desert wastes with verdure bloom, Her shadows flee away. To heal her wounds, her night dispel,

The heralds' cross the main;
On Calvary's awful brow they tell
That Jesus lives again. From Salem's towers the Islam sign With holy zeal is hurled,

And there IMMANUEL's symbols shine, The gladdening news conveyed afar

Remotest nations hear; To welcome Judah's rising star The ransomed tribes appear

Again in Bethlehem swells the song The choral breaks again,
While Jordan's shores the strains prolong,
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YEARNING FOR WONDERLAND.

FROM THE GERMAN OF SCHILLER. Ah! that I could wing my way
Through earth's valley—deep and dreary—
Ah! that I could float all day,
Pinions never tired or weary, O'er the everlasting hills, And the ever gushing rills, Where come blight and serrow never,

Ever green and youthful ever! Where Heaven's harmonies resound, for ever singing; Where light Zephyr sports around, Odors from the flower-buds wringing; 'Through the trees' dark foliage dancing-O'er the fruit all golden glancing-By no wintry blast affrighted— Kissing the soft flowers delighted :

Flowers that never lose the sun;
Never close the laughing eye;
With existence never done; Know not what it is to die!

Wo is me! what rolls between? Tis a rapid river rushing-Tis the stream of death, I ween. Wildly tossing, hoursely gushing; While my very heart-strings quiver At the roar of that dread river!

But I see a little boat The rough waters gently riding; How can she so fearless float? How can she so fearless float?

For I see no pilot guiding.

Courage!—on! there's no retreating;

Sails are spread in friendly greeting.

On, then, on!—in love we trust!

The white-armed sails a message bear

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She would never punish her Eliza again. Induces with her repeatedly during the sickness of her child and after its recovery; thus discourses in the last of his series of fittle nothings,' as he modestly calls his quaint essays.

And when the injudicious mother had expressed her feelings freely, for she made no secret of them, I remonstrated with her, and assured her that a more effectual count to the properties of the count of Gibert hims. Woman moulds the count of the thinks. Woman moulds the world. Woman gives character to the speed of the count of the count of the divine word. It was an to reason with her, and I gave it up, hoping that experience, the bitterest of interest of the count of th

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. Saw ye the farmer at his plough As you were riding by Or wentied 'neath his noonday toil

be credited that one who had been in in-fancy taught by a pious mother, should, be-fore she was ten years of age, learn to use vile words, shocking to a virtuous ear, and distressing to a virtuous heart. But evil communications corrupt good manners, and that very rapidly. Ungoverned at home, and with the full conviction that her mother would let her do as she pleased, this child adopted with eagerness the worst habits of her worst associates, and became as wicked as any of them. She carried some of these vices home with her, and in moments of

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excitement would discover to the astonish-ed mother that she was making such pro-gress in the broad road that leads to death. At length Mrs. Borton was roused to see the error she had committed. I had tried to convince her, but in vain; yet, when her ears heard the wicked words which Eliza often uttered, and she saw the exhibitions of a depraced heart which she often made, it was impossible to conceal from herself the fact that her daughter had made terri-hle progress in evil, and that habits were formed which might indeed be her ruin for time and eternity. She resolved to re-assert authority, and once more attempt to govern

authority, and once more attempt to govern her own daughter. It was a wise resolu-

ion, but was it not taken when too late !

The hour when I passed the house on my way home, had been taken by the mother

to commence anew a course of discipline with her spoiled child. One of the many

spoiled child. One of the many of Eliza's wickedness had been

When summer suns were nigh?
And thought you that his lot was hard?
And did you thank your God, That you, and yours, were not condemned Thus like a slave to plod?

When gurden, field and tree, Conspire, with flowing stores to fill His barn and granary. His healthful children gaily sport, Amid the new-mown hav,

Come, see him at his barvest home,

Or proudly aid, with vigorous arm, His task as best they may. The dog partakes his master's joy, And guards the loaded wain, The feathery people clap their wings, And lead their youngling train.

Perchance the hoavy grandsire's eye
The glowing scene surveys,
And breathes a blessing on his race,
Or guides their evening praise.

The Harvest-Giver is their friend, The Maker of the soil,

pair the mischief which I saw was inertiable. Years, a very few years, wore along, and it was easy in see the fruits of mixtureal its own way, and of course it took a bad way. The fountains of a corrupt heart sends forth no awest waters. Children do not grow was a considered and unpunished, the child seared to know her own power, and to despite the self-th the sends of the words. The contains of the benefit of the corrise of the sends of the corrise in the foundation of the child, and while others could see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the child see the change that was coming over the foundation of the child see the change that was coming over the child seed that was coming over the child seed that was coming over the foundation of the child seed of the child

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ANSWER TO "A. B.'S" REJOINDER. by his MESSRS. EDITORS :- In my reply to "A. And G " I endenvored, in treating of the law on the

which I will arrange what I now have to say, being 1. The law of benevolence (which I de- eral la fined to be in its widest signification, a law requiring us to seek the general good,) is founded in truth, and has been recognized by New England divines generally as the them grand rule of moral action. "A. B." seems to think that the authorities to which I referdone, red are not united among themselves in any law of benevolence, and he asks which do God is you adopt, that of Edwards or that of Bur-ton, for these are very different laws as un-derstood by Burton himself." But so far is this statement from being correct, that But the Burton, after giving what he supposes to be the meaning of Edwards and others being "
who define benevolence to be "love to being in general," says, "if this is what is us to sp meant by 'love to being in general,' the fice of f sentiment is just, or the very same with my own Sou own." Essays, p. 290. He does indeed Besides, oppose a sentiment which he says they hold ground "in connexion with" the law of benevo-things, he lence as they define it, but not the law itself. And I suppose that all the authors to throne whom I appealed agree, or nearly so, on the during question, what is the general law of benev-olence? and differ only in their modes of defining and applying it. Indeed "A. B." bimself seems to think me unfair in con-cluding that he meant to oppose the gen-eral law of benevolence. But as I had in man is bound to be willing to suffer a less evil to prevent a greater, from the general of greate law of love, I thought myself warranted in concluding he had some objection to the

law itself. But I am happy to hear that briefly

he believes in this law "requiring us to seek ing sacri-the general good," and that on this great applies

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benevolence requiring us to seek the gen- In the eral good, or the highest sum of happiness there would, in its application, bind as to be wil- "A. B." ling to suffer a less evil ourselves, when, by that wa so doing, we could prevent a greater evil to But it others. I referred to some New England sucrific divines to show that on this point my views the sac are coincident with theirs. "A. B." thinks subjective I have misapprehended Edwards' meaning. But, after a re-examination of that passage, of the I must still believe that Edwards, in saying men. that "the good of a particular being may be given up when it is inconsistent with the highest good of being in general," meant And but that " a truly virtuous heart" would be which pro willing to give up the good of any particular being-his own good, that of his dearest friend, or of any other person, " when it ed. Sati was inconsistent with the highest good of being in general." But whether I under-stand Edwards aright or not, I may ask, application does not the law of benevolence, in its application, require all this? It is admitted "thous now by " A. B." that benevolence requires 1 reply. us to seek the general good, or, according ing the to Burton, "the greatest sum of happi- exerciness." Now such is the constitution of the sa things that mankind can, generally, pro-mote the welfare of others, only by surrendering some good (which surrendery of self is to good is a negative evil,) or by suffering than w ious mother keeps her nightly vigils around plainly riot toils for his country, or the philanthros, law requ pist visits the hovel of the penniless or the but the prison of the criminal,-or the christian This in sends or carries the light of the gospel to doubtle men perishing for lack of vision. Now is in its s the "sum of happiness" increased by such refute.
sacrifices? Undoubtedly. Then the law 3. I e which requires us to seek the greatest sum cation of happiness, requires us to be willing to cover t make them. But how far-to what extent my inte must we be willing to make them? Who na far as the sum of happiness will be in- this sup creased by making them. But how far prospect may they be made, and the sum of happi- (i. e. wit ness be increased by making them ! Ev- plunge in idently they may be made to any extent, would have provided other things being equal, the one ereise a who makes the sacrifice experiences less spirit—ti evil than he prevents by making it; for But "A. B the difference will be so much added to would be the general aggregate of happiness. To heaventhat extent then the law which requires us in being

the law of benevolence binds us to be wil- fice gives ling to suffer a less evilourselves, when, by heart!! so doing we can prevent a greater evil to dence of the Now I have intinated that all moral be-ings, God as well as his creatures, are mor-its own. N ally obligated to regard the general law of rifice for other benevolence, and that this law would re-quire them to be willing to suffer a less he would he evil themselves, when by so doing they it!! Why, could prevent a greater evil to others. I benevolent have not intimated that it would require in the exer God actually to suffer. His character or sacrifices f circomstances might not permit or demand his happ it. Nor have I said, as "A. B." represents, sacrifice. that God can manifest love only by suffer- he shall. love of God in the gift of his Son?"

to seek the greatest sum of happiness, hell. Wha binds us to be willing to make them -i. e. self-denying

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ing for others. I said expressly, "only by er pleasure acting on the principle of Love"-i. e. the people, the general principle of benevolence or love. And this I said in answer to the question case. The of "A. B.," "if Christ was bound by the piness in safe principle of benevolence where was the or of Christ

answer was, the love of God was manifest denied their in the gift of his Son, which was a luminous lives. And

act of love, and must therefore necessarily having end